Fair, continued warm today; scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Friday cloudy, with showers.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1941

PLEADS GUILTY TO THE ILLEGAL SALE

Joseph Livingston Sentenced placed for 37. To \$1,000 Fine; 21/2 to 5 Years' Prison Term

FLEECED AGED WOMAN

fendant to Judas; Gained Woman's Affection

DOYLESTOWN, May 29 - Joseph Livingston, 51, of Reading, pleaded guilty before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, in Bucks County court, yesterday, to three charges of undertaking to dispose of Malcolm Graham Receives whiskey warehouse receipts without a license, and dealing in whiskey ware house receipts without a license.

This is the first case of its kind eve heard in the Bucks County courts. Livingston was sentenced to pay a

fine of \$1,000 and costs of prosecution and to serve from 21/2 to five years in the county prison.

He was arrested March 28th in the Berkshire Hotel, Reading, by John Kelly, an investigator for the State Liquor Control Board, who was the principal witness for the prosecution.

Livingston was charged with fleecing

In pronouncing sentence Judge Boyer remarked to Livingston: "This is one of the most contemptible cases I've ever heard. You took advantage of a woman inexperienced in business matters, who had a natural desire to increase her income, by winning her confidence. I have no doubt you 'wormed' your way into the affections of this woman purposely, so you could sell her out, and ruin her financially I can compare you with only one man, who lived nearly 2000 years ago. You have no doubt heard of Judas Iscariot.

On the stand, Mrs. Smith admitted that Livingston wanted to marry her, and on occasion took advantage of Rose and Mary Thompson. A number her, stating that at one time he bought! \$500 worth of goods at a Philadelphia department store, and had it charged highest averages in the following subto her account.

testified that the first purchase Mrs. Malcolm Graham, 2nd Lawrence Scott;

When Livingston was arrested in a

career of crime started in 1915, and Parr, Anthony C. Petruccio, LeRoy J. will be sent across the Atlantic, probthat he had continued in trouble since Reed, Dorothy M. Roberts, Dorothy M. ably next year.

8 'n' 40 Societie Members

the 15 members who gathered, and re- gan, Elizabeth Carfagno, H. Edmond freshments were then served by the Smith, Bennett Strait, Marian True and

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) High water 5.00 a. m., 5.24 p. m. of America Star Lodge, No. 405, Phil- to their chapeau passe, Miss Bracken, The speech, coupled with the proc-Low water 12.34 p. m.

Physicians of County Are Dinner Guests of Auxiliary

QUAKERTOWN, May 29-With the Ladies' Auxiliray members acting as OF WHISKEY STOCK hostesses last evening, entertaining members of Bucks County Medical Society, a dinner was served at Trainer's Restaurant, here. Covers were

Mrs. A. Gonzales, Croydon, president of the Auxiliary, was assisted in plans for the event by Mrs. J. Fred Wagner of Bristol.

Flowers were used as table decora tions, and organ music was enjoyed Judge Boyer Compares De-during serving of the menu. Later, cards were played, with prizes being presented to the high scorers.

AWARDS GIVEN AT FALLS TOWNSHIP GRADUATION

Alumni Award for Highest 3-Year Average

AMERICANISM" THEME

chool was held at the Lower Makefield Township School auditorium last right at 8.15 o'clock.

The theme of the exercises was Americanism and Youth Today."

Walter D. Hazard, president of the Mrs. Anna C. Smith, 72, well-known Falls Township School Board, present-Quakertown club woman out of nearly ed diplomas to the graduates while \$10,000, he having sold her whiskey Andrew J. Chamberlin, supervising principal of schools, presented the special awards.

Musical selections included numbers by the school orchestra and a saxo phone solo by Miss Peggy Parr.

Charles H. Boehm, of Morrisville uperintendent of Bucks County Schools, delivered the address to the

The alumni award given to the senior having highest average for the pas three years was received by Malcolm Graham, this being presented on behalf of the alumni association by Miss

Dorothy Lovett. Scholastic letters were awarded to Sonia Johnson, Edith Larsen, Dorothy of athletic awards were also made. Other awards included those having jects: Science, 1st Lawrence Scott, 2nd

Smith made was 100 barrels of whissocial studies, 1st Sonia Johnson, 2nd tion in world affairs in preparation for when he admitted that at a hearing bepresident, opened the meeting and afbarrels, as an investment. At one time, Larsen, 2nd Dorothy Rose; English, 1st the two countries. it was stated, that the woman gave Mary Thompson, 2nd Malcolm Gra-\$10,000 worth of securities to pay for ham; typing, 1st Olive Vandenbergh, possible for Great Britain, with the the trial which started on Monday, was to which she had been a delegate. 2nd Madeline Dornstauder.

Reading Hotel, there were found in class for the year was Mary Thompson. the Nazis by 1943 or 1944. Many of the to be parked off the highway, it being Frick, Jane Hodshon, Emma Mason, his room, Kelly testified, 100 letters Members of the graduating class officials, however, doubt that it will be owned by Harry Hibbs, Andalusia. Ida Moore, Marjorie Boyer and Bernawritten him by Mrs. Smith. On the are: Joseph Argenti, Warren R. Ba- possible for Britain to achieve a de- Among the early witnesses in the case dette Neis. witness stand, Mrs. Smith admitted ker, Madeline M. Dornstauder, Thomas cisive military victory over Germany was Elva Hibbs, 15-year-old daughter that Livingston took her out to dinner, E. Doyle, Mary Jane Glocker, Malcolm without the help not only of the United of Hibbs, who told that she saw the debut that she never went "night-club-Graham, Robert N. Graham, Jr., John States navy, but the air force and army fendant's truck swerve and hit her EDGEWOOD JR. HIGH TO J. Helbe, Ethel I. Jadlocki, Sonia D. as well. Criminal records read in the case of Johnson, Edith M. Larsen, Virginia If Great Britain is able to hold out and Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol phy-Livingston by district attorney Edward Lee Lewis, Evelyn C. Mercer, Francis this year, the second school of thought sicians, both testified that Waterhouse Biester, showed that the defendant's M. Moon, Rose M. Neal, Dorothy E. believes that an American air force was intoxicated when they examined

in many cities in the United States. Rose, Lawrence Scott, William M. Shegda, Jean H. South, Mary E. Thompson, Gladys E. Titus, Percy P. Are Guests of Mrs. Heller Van Aken, Jr., Olive A. Vandenbergh,

Richard W. Waddy, Jr. TREVOSE, May 29-Mrs. Harry Hel- In addition to Chamberlin, the fac-County Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie. Fernelmont, Michael DeRisi, James P. Herbert T. Crough, Doylestown. Summer activities were planned by Doheny, Mildred Edinger, Marie Mor-Adolf Wagner.

Dog Law Enforcement Officers Are To Return

Dog law enforcement officers have berry festival on June 7th. made a general clean-up of the un- On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartlicensed dogs in this area but have man and daughter Marie and son Jostated that it is their intention to re- seph, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dalturn to this section within the next rymple, Philadelphia, were guests of few days and again make a drive Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers. against dogs running at large and those which are not licensed.

A large number of dog owners have paid fines for violation of the dog law. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, Philadel-Others found guilty will also have to phia, were Friday guests of Mr. and pay fines, following their arrest and Mrs. Francis Praul.

MARTHA R. PARRY

Word was received here today of the Miss Lidie Wilson, Emilie, and Mr. death of Martha R. Parry, P. P., as- and Mrs. Walter Garretson, Edgely, Rebekahs. Funeral will be held on Pike County, over the week-end. Saturday with interment in Forty Fort. Friends may call at 3730 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, this evening.

SON FOR MILDS

joicing over the birth of a son Wednes- to Leonard Angus Dyer, son of Mr. and day at the home of Mrs. Mild's parents, Mrs. Milnor Dyer, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street. The baby weighs eight pounds, and will be named James Harry.

VISITATION TONIGHT

Grand Lodge of Independent Order of respects to the late Miss Emily Brack- vance by himself) of those three Odd Fellows will be guests of Hopkins en. Partners of Bucks County Salon, Cabinet members - Hull, Stimson Lodge, No. 87, at their regular meeting No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, are asked to and Knox-the President could hardto be held this evening at their hall, meet at 1215 Pond street tomorrow ly have said less. And it is difficult Radcliffe and Walnut streets. Members evening at eight also, to pay respects to see how he could have said more. adelphia, will also be present.

LATEST NEWS -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

WPA Worker Confesses Murder

Mt. Holly, N. J., May 29 - William Robertson, 57-year-old WPA worker, of nearby Retreat, confessed today, poice said, that he fatally shot Henry E. Lemmon, 37, a fellow worker, in a Vincentown home during an argument

Italians Aid in "Squeeze" Movement

Rome, May 29-Forming the eastern end of a gigantic squeeze movement in Crete, a strong force of Italian soldier FALLSINGTON, May 29-The ninth and marines has landed on the island nnual commencement exercises of the and today was moving through the Falls Township Junior-Senior High Cretian mountains toward the German front on the west.

Between the jaws of the pincers, the Axis expected to crush the remainder of the British Imperial and Greek armies on Crete and prevent their es-

Berlin indicated that little remains except mopping up to be accomplished on the island.

Claim U. S. Now Virtually At War

Washington, May 29-A majority of the officials who carry out American oreign policy at the State Department today privately believe the United States, to all intents and purposes, is

These officials believe the country

America's foreign affairs are being not because he had been drinking. nandled in the light of this view. Dip-

Elected as the best citizen of the Navy, to bring about the downfall of March 8th, when he struck a car said 1941-42 was named as follows: Grace

Name Examiner

ler entertained on the lawn of her ulty of the school includes: Kenneth home last evening, members of Bucks Blyler, William Cusack, Leon de include: Bucks County, Board 3, Dr. ary 6, 1949, when they are ten years and work without tiring, students of Lester Michael, industrial ent powers and work without tiring, students of Lester Michael, industrial ent powers and work without tiring, students of Lester Michael, industrial ent powers and work without tiring, students of Lester Michael, industrial ent powers and work without tiring.

WEST BRISTOI

The Ladies Aid of Newport Road Community Chapel will hold a straw-

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Cox's 82nd birthday.

sembly secretary, who is known to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry many members of the local order of Holland, Edgely, at "Orchard Rest,"

BETROTHED

TULLYTOWN, May 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Roland Quinn, Maple Lane, announce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mild are re- daughter, Miss Kathryn Marie Quinn

TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of American Legion Aux- Britain. iliary, Rob't W. Bracken Post, are asked to meet at 1215 Pond street, tomor- CONSIDERING the recent utter-The Grand Lodge officers of the row evening at eight o'clock, to pay ances (all read and approved in adand to conduct service.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The senior class of Richboro high mire; assistants, Charles McNabb, Mrs. Gaetano Greco, Jefferson avenue, Phool has completed publication of Robert Wilkens, Emma Walker, Doro- and Nardine Asta, son of Mr. and Mrs. he annual year book, "The Pot-'o- thy Finney and Fred Worthington, Gold." All work on the publication Subscription managers, Walter guests of honor at a party held at the was done by the students. This in Brown and Robert Daniels; produc- "Can Take It Club," Croydon, on Sun- Exercises To Be Held in Bristol cluded the printing, art work, pho-tion, Alfred Heritage and George Fes-day evening. Andrew Accardi, Jefferson ography and mounting of pictures. mire; typists, Eleanore Stroehmier, avenue, announced the engagement of Members of the staff were as fol- James Luff and Robert Daniels; pho- Miss Greco and Mr. Asta, and the Rev. lows: Editor-in-chief, James Luff; tography, Alfred Heritage, and faculty Father Peter Pinci, pronounced the associate editor, Anna McNabb; liter- advisor, Bernard E. Zener. ary editors. Esther Stover, Kathryn Fromuth, Dorothy Finney, Jane Ed-Bayton T. and Jane E. Brown have dancing enjoyed. wards, Irving Heritage, Anna Mc-purchased from John Butler and Miss Greco received many gifts. Nabb and Emma Walker; sports edi-Ralph Woods, Jenkintown, the former

the county seat.

Art editors, Esther Stover, Kathryn tom road, Warwick township.

and improvements. WATERHOUSE CONVICTED Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Fromuth, Frances Polinsky and James

Sealed Verdict Given in Case Doylestown high schools, under the of Newportville Man; Move For New Trial

MANY COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, May 29-Following ers of America, have elected officers to filled the auditorium. hard fought trial, on the part of the serve for the coming school year. monwealth changed their testimony, and reporter, Alvin Roberts, weakening the case considerably, a jury on Tuesday convicted a Newportville truck driver, Richard Waterhouse,

Counsel for the defendant, J. Leslie Farmers. Men chosen for this honor trial and Judge Calvin S. Boyer fixed principal of the Northampton town-

The trial, which began on Tuesday, director at the Richboro high school; took on color because two outstanding Brinton Hogeland, of the First Nation-Bristol physicians testified Waterhouse al Bank and Trust Company, Newtown, was unfit to operate his truck follow- and Benjamin I. Walker, a member of with Germany and that the question of ing a collision March 8 in Andalusia, the Richboro Fire Company. These The officials further believe this Bucks County Rescue Squad, Robert country is definitely committed to A. Porter, of Croydon, testified that Waterhouse was in a dazed condition Women's Club of Doylestown ended due to minor injuries received when its activities for the year 1940-41 with beace can be made with Adolf Hitler, he was thrown out of his truck and a dinner meeting at the Doylestown

Inn when Walter Emerson Baum, Sel-Waterhouse, who has been driving a lersville, a noted landscape artist, was lomatic efforts are being made to ham- truck for a Philadelphia concern, fur- the guest of honor. Mr. Baum present-John Kelly, who made the arrest, Malcolm Graham; mathematics, 1st per Nazi Germany wherever possible ther added to the confusion in the con- ed one of his pictures to the club, and to strengthen this nation's posi- flicting testimony in court on Tuesday Mrs. Robert Siegler, the retiring

Some officials still hope it will be Waterhouse, it was brought out in National Federation of Women's Clubs father's machine. Dr. George T. Fox

Frederick deM, Bertram, 43, Brant Beach, N. J., who pleaded guilty to non-support of illegitimate children, was directed by Judge Boyer to pay additional examining physicians to for the support of two daughters until serve in the State Selective Service February 9, 1945, when they will be MAKEFIELD, May 29 - The comold; \$11 a week until February 9, 1953, school will be held in the Makefield when they are 14 years old, and \$13 a school auditorium on May 29th, at 8.30 week until February 9, 1957, until they p. m. are 18 years old. He was permitted, Dr. Peter K. Emmons, Trenton, N. J., by the Court to enter into his own rec- has been selected as the speaker,

Bertram testified that he is now include songs by the Girls Glee Club, Continued On Page Three

Engagement Made Known At Delightful Affair

Miss Eva Greco, daughter of Mr. and Giacomo Asta, Lincoln avenue, were blessing upon them. Refreshments NOTED SPEAKER were served, and a social evening with

tors, George Fesmire, Emma Walker. Elmer Haldeman farm on Sugar Bot- CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM FEATURES A PLAYLET Luff; business manager, George Festhe completion of several alterations

'Senior Life" Presented in Mr. Brown is vice-president of the Acts at Bristol High School

Taking the form of a three-act play, country but are now deceased. irection of Allen P. George and Hollis A. Lachat, teachers, attended the Mon- "Senior Life," in which high school day afternoon session of criminal court life was "caricatured," the class of the members of Robert W. Bracken 1941, Bristol high school, presented its Post No. 382, American Legion, Amerclass night exercises in the high school, ican Legion Auxiliary, the Bristol Ca-The Richboro Chapter, Future Farm- last evening, before an audience that dets, Col. J. M. Gosline Camp. Sons of

Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Ward Patzer was re-elected president, 74 seniors participated, presented an Wars and kindred organizations, will Curtin and Private John P. Mitchell, a and other officers are: vice-president, English class on a Monday morning; assemble at the Bristol Cemetery Penna. Motor Policeman, during Alvin Rausch; secretary, Harry Bu- an assembly period; and a music where an appropriate program will be which several witnesses for the Combeck; treasurer, Theodore Daniels, class in action, the play following the address of welcome by Benjamin Lup- will parade with the group. kin, class president; and class history Four honorary members were also by Emma Spezzano.

selected. Honorary members are cho-When the "English class" was presented, Albert Tomlinson appeared as Cemetery sen from men outside the chapter and who have done much toward the ad-"Professor Flatbush;" with this epivancement of the cause of the Future Kilcoyne, made a motion for a new were Raymond O. Gilbert, supervising Margaret Rathke and Sylvia Singer; and class poem, Mary Brown, The ship schools; Eugene Kauler, athletic class room scene was complete with a dunce, and student pranks.

Philomena Micozzi and William Fry gave a special dance number. In act three, the music class was di-

rected by Professor G. Cleffe, which Continued On Page Four

Red Cross Workers Hear Mrs. Dwight Davis Speak

ported on the convention of the Volunteer Special Services.

the aftermath. When 'The Wave of the sion judge advocate, commissioned and Future' breaks on our shores will it be Harrisburg, May 29—Appointment of the costs of prosecution and \$7 a week EXERCISES ON THE 29TH one of Liberty? Civic responsibility Furniture and Clothing must answer the question. We must be prepared to make real sacrifice for

Other numbers on the program will for a Red Cross worker; and let us lowing class night exercises. make a solemn pledge to the president. Hundreds of parents and friends people. Let us build upon yesterday, girls.

tomorrows!" men of the many departments of Red stools, magazine racks, tie racks, practically amounts to a declaration branches in S. E. Chapter.

were among the women who attended wood drew much attention. this meeting: Mrs. Archibald Morris, Metal-craft included such pieces as of the Production Department; Miss trays, pitchers, book ends-all intri-Frances Landreth of the Home Service cately designed. The manner in which Dpartment; Mrs. Marie Holland, exec- the pieces were finished, with glistenutive; and Mrs. William DuHamel, ing coats of varnish or paint, was chairman of Bristol Branch; and Mrs. highly commented upon. Harry Frederick and assistant from The display of articles made by Miss Croydon. During their visit to Head- Wagner's pupils also elicited much atquarters these representatives noted tention, with dresses, skirts, blouses, the immense amount of production in jumpers, etc., being included on the sewing and knitting to be accomplished racks. The girls also study textiles in by the various branches. At 120 Mill connection with their sewing, and their street there are quantities of clothes note books on textiles were well illusto be made for babies, and wool to be trated, many samples being used. converted into sweaters. The women of A dinner table was attractively ar-Bristol who are not sewing are asked ranged by the young women, with spotto help with this work.

No Courier Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Friday, May 30th, being observed as Memorial Day, the Courier will not be issued. The business office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY **VETERANS GROUPS**

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Cemetery Tomorrow Morning at 9.30 o'Clock

Hon. Frank A. Mathews, Past Com'd'r of Dep't of N. J., To Make Address

Memorial Day exercises to be held tomorrow will take on special significance in view of the war which is now sweeping Europe and in which the United States is playing so important a part. Speakers will stress patriotism and Americanism in their addresses as Problems of Democracy classes of NAME ESSAY WINNER well as pay tribute to the memory and

At 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning The three acts, in which many of the Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign

Following the exercises in the Bristol Cemetery the Memorial Day observance will be continued in St. Mark's

The Hon. Frank A. Mathews, past ommander, Department of New Jersey of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address of the day.

Mathews is a member of the Fredmyra, N. J., and is eagerly sought after as a speaker. He was admitted to the or Consequence Quiz" was conducted New Jersey Bar as an attorney in 1919 by Dr. NoWitte, impersonated by John | before being graduated from law Randall. In this phase the pupils giv- school; admitted as Counsellor, 1922, ing incorrect answers were forced to earliest date possible under the Rules pay the consequences, such as a fan of Court; admitted to practice before dance, a leap-year proposal, model- the United States Supreme Court; priling of a hat, etc. During this act, vate general practice in Camden, N. J., as junior partner in the firm of Waddington & Mathews, 1921, to April 1st, 1940; Judge, District Court, Bur-

lington County, N. J., four and a half years; assistant counsel, State Highway Department, New Jersey, for over six year; Special Master in Chancery. Mathews enlisted, September, 1917 in Ordnance Department as private. A meeting of Red Cross workers was Discharged May 15th, 1919, as Ordheld yesterday at Red Cross Head- nance Sergeant. Commissioned and quarters, Philadelphia, to meet Mrs. Federally recognized 1st lieutenant, Dwight F. Davis, national chairman, judge advocate, General's Department, Mrs. Davis described the Red Cross erally recognized as 1st lieutenant, In-

as "the great white light on a very fantry, New Jersey National Guard, dark road—and a light that never fails 1926. Assigned to headquarters, 57th in its responsibility." She said: "A request has never been refused that will bring health and better living. The Red Brigade, where for six years was aide and intelligence officer (S-2) of that Brigade. Appointed by Governor, com-Cross is an arm of the Government—a support to the Army and Navy, We major judge advected General's Demust be prepared for any emergency partment, State Staff Corps, New Jer-There is a price if we are compelled sey National Guard, 1932. Transferred Dr. P. K. Emmons, Trenton, to fight, there is a price if we are compelled to Headquarters, 44th Division, New Compelled to fight. We can not escape of the Evening to Headquarters, 44th Division, New Compelled to fight. We can not escape of the Evening to Headquarters, 44th Division, New Compelled to fight.

Made by Pupils Displayed

without ceasing for our 'Way of Life.' arts instructor, and articles of clothing "Sixteen million young men of our fashioned by girls under tutelage of country are now in camps—a sacrifice Miss Ruth Wagner, home economics for a principle. Let us who stay at instructress, were displayed in Bristol home prove, that no task is too small high school cafeteria last evening, fol-

that we shall not fail him in his ex- were high in their praise of the gleampectations for this nation. Let we, our- ing pieces of wood-work made by the selves, show by what we do for our boys of the high school, and of the fine nation that we are an unconquerable patterns for costumes followed by the

but always lifting our eyes to greater | Articles displayed from the shop included taborettes and tables of many Reports were given by various chair- types, pier cases, desks, lamps, foot Cross. It was shown that from May 1, model airplanes and boats, and even a 1940, to April 30, 1941, 2,271,010 hours full-size kayak. Many commented had been given by the volunteers of upon the manner in which metal and American Red Cross in the various plexiglas was used for decorative purposes in various pieces; and the ar-Several members of Bristol branches ticles with two and three tones of

less linen, shining silver, and gleaming china, each piece being correctly arranged. Instruction in etiquette is included in this course of training, the girls being taught how to be gracious hostesses. They also study nutrition in connection with their lessons in food preparation, and some of their equipment was shown. Books on good grooming, one of the most popular subjects with the girls, were also dis-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Practically In Washington, May 28. CERTAINLY



speech measured up to the forecast of his secretary, Mr. Early, that after this morning no one, here or abroad, would have any doubt as to what is the American foreign policy. He did not equivocate or evade. He pledged this country to the defeat of Hitler, and promised to

take whatever steps are needed to insure delivery of the goods to

lamation of an unlimited emergency,

of war. Perhaps the formal declaration by Congress will never be made -or even asked. But we may as well face the facts: we were to a considerable extent in the war before Mr. Roosevelt spoke; we are much farther in now.

GRADUATE 20 STUDENTS

Speaker

Continued On Page Four

THE chances that we will be wholly in-and that before long-undoubtedly have been enhanced. The old phrase "short of war," and so often used by Mr. Roosevelt in the past, was conspicuously absent from this speech. Nor did he breathe again his hope of keeping the nation at peace. On the contrary, the traditional American doctrine, in defense of which we entered the first World War and described by the words "freedom of the seas," was revived as an American principle for which we intend to fight. Until the beforementioned Cabinet spokesmen went into action a short time ago we seemed to have abandoned that principle altogether.

IT is a doctrine which, under existing circumstances, can hardly be Continued On Page Two

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"FOR US, THE LIVING"

Memorial Day, as it is now ob served, no longer honors any one victory—it glorifies no one struggle, Fike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. eight p. m. nor does it remember any single Gibson, rector; June 1st, Whitsunday: sacrifice. It does honor the soldier, Holy Communion, eight a, m.; sacrifice. It does nonor the soldier, Church School and Bible Class, 9.45 The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, pasnot as a symbol of national pride. a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, for; Sunday, June 1st: 10, Sunday about the prospect. not as a figure of military glamor or 110.45 a. m. renown, but as a humble man ready Whitsun Monday: Holy Communion, Epworth League; eight, Church serv- OUR full participation now looms to fight for his convictions in an imperfect world where to fight may still be necessary, ready to die if need be in the defense of principle or of country when they can be defended in no other way.

The midennium has not arrived. Despite all of the comfort and conman has equipped himself, life is at bottom hard and cruel and merciless. No one can look at the flaming world abroad and claim a permanent triumph for any of the ideals for which men have laid down their lives

mand upon the living that they keep faith with those who have died. And keeping faith does not mean yielding seeming futility of the sacrifices of the past and the hopelessness of the

The truth is, notwithstanding all that is happening at present, that the the heroism of the past, that the rights and privileges won are the

is to be saved. The living, into priceless land by the sacrifices of other generations, is to be saved.

SELECTIVE QUIZ

Prospective draftees who have given a literacy test, it has been announced by the Army. A few typ-

Q-Are there eight days in a

A-The Office of Production!

A-A foot is larger than anything else in the world after that first day

O-Are farm houses close to-1.

gether? and you'll find out.

Q-Can paper be used to write

A-Table cloths always are more

To make it unanimous, the Internal Revenue Department has decided that a person who conducts a farm year after year at a loss, merely for recreation or pleasure, is not a 1 31

CHURCH NEWS ---- FICTION ---- OTHER INTERESTS

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Church, Sunday

"International News Service has the syclusive rights to use for republication his paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local of the system of the sys

o use for republication all the local of At the morning worship at 11.15, C. South Langhorne Lutheran Church indated news published herein." Burnley White will be the speaker. The Evangelical Lutheran Church of The young people's devotional service the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the and Junior Fellowship meeting is Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

meeting of the Men's Fellowship.

Christ Church, Eddington

AT NEWPORTVILLE S. S. ber Day, Communion, 7.30 a. m.; discussion. day, Ember Day, Communion, 7.30 meeting.

served, dancing, fancy table.

munity Church-Presbyterian, will be Church School in the parish nouse, found in Acts 11:19-30; morning wor-

Communion, nine a. m.; adult con- defense of it, soon or late, the "inci-On Monday at 7.30, there will be a firmation will also take place in con-dent" that will bring us into the nection with this service; Sunday shooting is bound to occur seems School, 10.30 a. m.

The monthly meeting of the Church

Bensalem Methodist Church

School; 11, Church service; seven.

7.30 a. m.; Whitsun Tuesday, Com- ice; six, young adult meeting in the larger and closer. It is the next step. not be avoided. They almost cer- E. Newbold on Wednesday evening. munion, 7.30 a. m.; Wednesday, Em-social ball of the church, box lunch and Most informed observers believe it tainly will be defeated in the end. Miss Mary Bell, of Logan, was an

Eddington Presbyterian Church

Garden party at home of Miss Gladys The Rev. Arthur D. Eargis, pagtor: "Broadening Christian Horizons: The our supplies to Britain with the May 31st, bake sale, given by the Antioch Movement," the scripture is ship in the church at 11 o'clock.

The Great Game of Pulitics

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The service, with celebration of Holy sustained without fighting. That, in almost certain, even though the Germans seek to avoid it. This is a Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Council will be held on Tuesday at prospect which will be relished by some and will appall others. But, whether they are interventionists, isolationists or "borderline cases,"

inevitably will be taken. Spread out, 'anyway; but if they fail to break up overnight guest of Miss Marjorie D. Thursday, Communion, 7.30 a. m.; Fri- Monday, eight, Sunday School board as it is now disclosed we are, with the protection which Mr. Roosevelt Candy, recently. "strategical positions," that the "at- | knowledged openly that defeat for | spent the week-end at Avalon, N. J. tack," which the President asserts , them is inescapable. we will resist with those forces, is Connelly. "Wayside," Cornwells Sunday, June 1st-Sunday School will merely a matter of time is generally | AND, of course, if they attempt to Helen W. Black. Heights, three to eight p. m., given by open with a musical prelude at 9.45, conceded. It is true Mr. Roosevelt | break up the method by which we | Miss Grace E. Douglass has been NEWS OF CHURCHES St. Martha's Guild, cafeteria supper the lesson to be studied is entitled did not declare that we will convoy American navy, but when he said that we would take whatever steps are necessary to see that they get there he clearly included convoying, as without that they just will not get there. The British have admitted their inability to protect the cargo ships. If they are to be protected and not sent-with the materiel we are so feverishly producing-to the bottom of the sea, we have got to do the protecting.

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WHETHER that is called convoying or patrol, whether it is done by destroyers, battleships, or bombing planes or aerial scouts, makes little difference. The result will be the same. If the Germans do not attack the method by which we insure delivery of guns, planes, ammunitions, food and other supplies to the British, they may as well abandon their submarine campaign and admit de- tise it in The Courier. feat-because in the end, that can-

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terranean yachting trip are keep-ing press cables busy. Marie is en-

adventurers, some of whom are un-

of subversive activities," on or

near the Riviera, and Felix Nort-

heim, Marchese Lippi, and a Bar-

oness Lascar. . . . Later at Judge Fairchild's Greenwich home Worth

meets the owner and his fellow-

guardians of Miss Schuyler-Bank-

er Henry Armstrong and Indus-

trialist William Sears. In the midst

of their conference, Miss Schuyler phones Judge Fairchild from Na-

him that she is in love with a

marchese, Nino Lippi . . . so much

so that he turns the 'phone over to

Tony with, "Your service begins

now." After a brief, sharp talk,

CHAPTER FIVE

Schuyler turned angrily from the

telephone. She flung five thousand

lire at the desk clerk in the Hotel

Excelsior, her dark blue eyes

stormy. She was hurt, terribly hurt.

She had always gone to R. F. (Judge

Robert Fairchild) about everything.

This wasn't the first time he hadn't approved. They had argued and fought, and made up, ever since she

could remember. But this was the

first time he hadn't heard her

through . . . the first time he had

turned her away-when she needed

him! And letting that stranger

Nino Lippi hurried anxiously

after her. The past ten minutes had

been a tremendous strain on him.

what had happened, when he didn't

been more than a thousand lire, my

needn't bet hot dogs on that!

-over-confident, indeed!

anywhere.

darling. Shall I-?"

meddle in her affairs-it was humil-

That man was insufferable. Marie

Marie hangs up.

iating!

try to insure delivery-if they at- enrolled in the Volunteer Medical tack, and they are bound to attack | Service Corps, Philadelphia. —that will mean the loss of Ameriparticipation and the formal declar- Spray Beach, N. J. ation are certain to follow. Few men capable of fair judgment, whether not, now think there is much chance the past two Sundays. escape from this sequence of j exemps. To all intents and purposes, we are in the war now, with the President vested with full war power and our armed forces in "strategic positions" ready to resist any move, which can be construed as aggressive, in a large part of the world. Even those who still cling to the hope that we can avoid full entrance agree that the urgency of the de-

usual" is out.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

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fense program has been intensified;

that from now on "business as

LANGHORNE

Daniel Peffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin R. Peffer, is recovering from a tonsil operation, recently performed

n Abington Hospital. The home economics committee of Middletown Grange held a covered

dish supper at the home of Mrs. May

our "armed forces" ready for use in | new has pledged they will have ac- | George B. Thompson and family

Miss Edith Black, North Wales, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Miss

Arthur H. Hellyer and family en-

can lives and ships. Then the full joyed the week-end at their cottage at Reuben P Kester, Newtown, has oc-

cupied the pulpit of Langhorne Methothey favor the President's policy or dist Church at the morning service

The women of the Langhorne Methodist Church are making plans to hold a roast beef supper in the church on

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Narbeth, and Mrs. Rachel K. Gillam, Buck Hill, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawhead, on Sunday.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and son Albert, and Elmer Bowers, and Anna Mae Kauffman visited Ralph Foster at Camp Meade, Md., on Sunday. Mrs. If you have a house to rent, adver- Elizabeth Mehler and granddaughter, Mary Lodge, Phialdelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

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what indignant when he reads of be there in about ten days. madcap Marie Schuyler, current Glamour Girl, whose doings during rose. "Tell him it's too silly to think Lascar. that the distinguished Judge Fairchild is looking for a capable man to do some "special service." Before calling on the judge, Keeler and Worth visit the former's "Chief," who explains that this "special service" is to protect the much publicized Schuyler girl from adventurers, some of whom are under Uncle Sam's suspicion. The "Chief" mentions "a clearing house of subversive activities,' probably on or near the Riviera. He tells Tony to watch Felix Northeim, Marchese Nino Lippi, and a Baroness Lascar.... Later at Judge Fairchild's Greenwich home, th meets the owner and his fellow-guardians of Miss Schuyler -Banker Henry Armstrong and Industrialist William Sears-who confer over the escapades of their thrill-seeking ward. In the midst of the conference, Miss Schuyler phones Judge Fairchild from Naples. He is shocked when she tells him that she is in love with a marchese, Nino Lippi . . . so upset that he turns the 'phone over to Tony with, "Your service begins

CHAPTER FOUR

Marie broke off, to ask suddenly, "Are you there?" "The Judge was called away."

Worth spoke for the first time into the transmitter. "Who's talking? Get off the

wire!" Marie sounded startled. Tony answered pleasantly, "I'd

really rather not. You see, I'm engaged in a sort of experiment." "What sort?" she demanded with

"Remote control." His laugh wasn't echoed. "Well, experiment on someone

else," she retorted. "I want to talk to my guardian." Armstrong reached for the 'phone,

impatience.

Judge Fairchild said, "Leave the boy alone." It gave him no ideas. He heard

Marie say, in Italian, "Aspetto, caro Italian. You told your friend to ties you up."

those green-eyed fellows, always Armstrong the banker. wanting to tell you what to do."

"He has green eyes," Marie began and cut herself off with a half"Moonlight and guitars in Na"I dare anything," Marie responded contemptuously.

"Moonlight and guitars in Na"Moonlight and guitars in Na-

time in the world." time in the world."

"What do you care about time?"
Tony stalled. Armstrong smudged
she said, frigidly.

afonce!"

Judge Fairchild groped up from his chair, leaning against it. "Perhaps I should speak to her," he said,

Suddenly the line went dead. Ma
When the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition. Didn't you use to be pretty popular? I mean when—" Tony whistled. La Lascar must be well into her thirties, but—oh, boy, was she attractive! He and Ed Keeler edged nearer as she stepped

not meeting Worth's eyes.

Tony clapped a hand over the mouthpiece and bleakly stated, "You either trust me or you don't, Vork in half an lower as she produced on board. She turned, and her charming eyes met Tony's. She smiled faintly.

The Savoia was sailing from New "Hey there, let me off!" Ed

wind, "If it's true, you tell the Judge that he may be trustee of the estate Marie became involved in affairs of for another two months, but he can't far more importance than her percontrol my private life. And just in sonal life. For the resent, Tony

case he wants to communicate with didn't give a Mexican bean for her Anthony Worth, Jr., out of a job me, he'll have to wire or write to personal life. and really in need of one, is some- the Hotel d'Angleterre in Corfu. I'll

a Mediterranean yachting trip are keeping press cables busy, if not Nino's not that kind. It's a pity my head, "Don't expect any Mata Hari some Old World society (and what about Nino. He wouldn't be so prej-stream-lined agent with brains."

heard her crisp, "Listening for Corfu. What's my next move?

Tony stood at the deck rail with

Ed Keeler. They were watching for

Marie is entertaining guardian can't ask Felix Northeim stuff, m'lad. Theresa's the new passes for it) on a cruise aboard udiced and suspicious if he knew He added dolefully, "And we her luxurious Serena. Tony Worth | what Northeim thinks. But there's haven't a thing on her. The Chief's returns to the modest room of his no use talking to you," Marie con- been trying for a year to link La old friend, Ed Keeler, now in cluded, in a rush that sounded near Lascar up with Northeim on some government service. Ed tells him to tears. She was about to ring off. suspected plot against our country. "Hold on," Tony shouted. "Are To expose that is part of your job." you listening?" His knuckles were Worth muttered, "I'll do my best." white on the receiver, for there came He wished women could be kept out to him across that distance a sense of it. He thought of Marie again. of unutterable evil closing in on her. "Look, Ed-suppose that crazy kid He breathed more freely when he changes her mind and doesn't go to

> "Find her. An ocean-going yack." "Oh, nothing special," he said seldom vanishes, you know." Keeler



They saw Baroness Lascar on the gangplank, a presumable maid following

attractive voice tossed her aside, Tony wore so casually put him in So Count Nino Lippi was there, took her up again. "But here goes, the top-drawer class. listening in. Tony spoke again only I'll bet you a dinner at the Stork Tony frowned down at the cavbecause the Judge seemed patheti- that you don't dare bring Nino ernous pier, where confusion had cally to expect miracles. "I'm still what's-his-name home, and intro- subsided. The way he felt now, he here," he said, "and I understand duce him to your friends before he would have been willing to work his

vexed laugh. "Look, this is long distance, not a laboratory for your experiments. Just put my guardian on, will you? We haven't all the laboratory to the laboratory for your on, will you? We haven't all the laboratory for your make love in those settings. But how would be show up in our hard-

out his cigar. Sears lit one.

"My guardian, please." Marie had had enough. "Glad to have met you, stranger. I came quite a way to have this talk." She added coldly to have this talk." She added coldly to have this talk." She added coldly ask him to, that lad even if you ask him to, that lad a gray tailored suit, set off by a red carnation. A presumable maid followed carnation. A presumable maid followed carnation. and sternly, "I insist you call him won't come over and face competi- followed, carrying a jewel-case.

The judge sat down. York in half an hour and Anthony shouted none too soon. His big hand Sir." The judge sat down.

"He doesn't want to speak to you," Tony said to Marie.

Her gasp seemed to fill space.

Then she said in a flat voice, "I don't believe it." He let 'hat pass.

She went on, as if she were gaining the urgency of his mission. He must should none too soon. His big hand clasped Tony's. "So long, fellah! Send me a postcard." With a grin, he dashed away, and stood waving both arms from the pier.

The judge sat down.

Work in half an hour and Anthony shouled none too soon. His big hand clasped Tony's. "So long, fellah! Send me a postcard." With a grin, he dashed away, and stood waving both arms from the pier.

Tony wasn't ashamed of his deep emotion as he waved back. Dear old the familiar sky-line.

casually. "I just wanted to make a | swung his huge shoulders around. to squint approvingly at his friend. "A bet?" she echoed with scorn. Judge Fairchild hadn't scrimped on "You're not sport enough." His the expense account. The tweeds

passage over, just to take a crack wait, and you admitted not knowing who I am. Don't tell me he's one of him. "Insane suggestion!" fretted much American money.

Ed glanced at his watch and

friend's arm, "Is that the lady?" A tall, graceful woman was making her leisurely way up the incline,

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nels gleaming in the moonlight. He! They were silent in the cabin of Anthony Worth, Jr., out of a job took her eagerly by the hand, and the Aquila as it taxied along the and really in need of one, is indig-nant when he reads of madcap they ran together. A guitar quiet waters and finally lifted with throbbed from a garden. The invis-a roar. Marie gave a last glance at ible player sang, "Ohi Mari." "It's glorious!" Marie cried. Marie Schuyler, current Glamour Girl, whose doings during a Medi-

His eyes were greener at night. stroy. tertaining some Old World society "Angela del mio cuore," he whis-(and what passes for it) aboard her pered. "Angel of my heart-" luxurious Serena.... Tony Worth returns to the modest room of gaily, waving toward the seaplane. the dark yellow light. The hills of his old friend, Ed Keeler, now in government service. Ed tells

him that the distinguished Judge shadow, the vibrations around them. altar to the rising sun. Fairchild is looking for a capable man to do some "special service." dreamily, and vague, beautiful pic- successful in making love last night Before calling on the judge, Keeler and Worth visit the former's tures slid through her mind, of all in Northeim's aquaplane . . . Marie "Chief," who explains that this

together. "special service" is to protect the Then, as his gentle embrace re- he grew tense, thinking of what her much publicized Schuyler girl from laxed, objects came into focus marriage to him would mean. der Uncle Sam's suspicion. The

bleak Vesuvius. Despite the moonlit peace, it seemed an enemy, with Nino swung her around to a stop. smouldering craters waiting to de-Marie was asleep when the Aquila

dipped toward the Bay of Phaleron. "And we're going to fly," she said Her yacht, the Serena, sparkled in But she hung back, in no hurry. Peloponnesus, white with snow, rose They weren't often alone like this. behind Salamis. And the Acropolis, They were a part of the warmth, the topping distant Athens, was an

We love each other, Marie thought | Nino Lippi sighed. He had not been the things they could do and have seemed like a child, seated in sleep beside him ... When he looked at her

again; the villas studded in lush The launch was putting out for



How could be explain to Northeim | Count Lippi swung Marie around. "Angel of my heart!" he whispered

he was being very practical. Very delicately, he took Marie's

tions. So he said, in his charming told me Northeim might need the comforted. English, "The call could not have plane early in the morning." All at once, Marie felt like a child darling. Shall I—?"

"I wasn't thinking. Yes, do see to it." She smiled at him gratefully. It wasn't the money that mattered, let him be our wireless man. Of

clerk—even give up the cruise and creeps." arm, and they walked toward the sat in the smaller room-his office. She wandered outside. How lovely quay. Level with his shoulder, the Against the wall opposite the door Naples was at night with heat and red of her long bobbed hair was al- were arranged his precious filing noise of day absent! The boats most black in the night glow. "Ray cabinets of steel. looked slender on the Bay. North- says he's a bad ghost," she persisted,

wanted him to do, even - she lighted to do all I can for his con-

watched Nino hurry back to the venience. But Hioto gives me the

eim's powerful Aquila, a speed still on the subject of Hioto. as the sky. Marie hummed Santa Sheldon seriously."

and flowers. Why get all worked up leprechaun, and spends his life run- his fifth cup of unsweetened black over things a perfectly unknown ning away from his mother. He says coffee, adding a dash of brandy. But man had said over the 'phone from Greenwich, Connecticut? "R. F." saw yachts are wonderful places to hide yachts are wonderful places to hide he didn't drink the coffee. His face would come around. Probably the Eve?" she taxed in her direct way. flattened back from high Mongolian whole thing was a joke of some "I invited them because they're old cheekbones, and his thick under-lip young lawyer dining there. This friends. Poor Eve — Greece bores thrust forward. He had many things man had sounded young, confident her so!"

Moonlight and guitars! Of course, Nino drew her near him again as while he fingered the club-shaped they were romantic. Why not? But they walked along. "And you should piece of ivory attached to a seal Nino would make love beautifully not mind Hioto. He is an educated whose significance only Hioto and Japanese, devoted to Felix." He was Theresa Lascar knew. Marie glanced over her shoulder. thinking that, next to the terribly Nino was running to catch up with stern Northeim, he most dreaded her, his blond head and white flan- Hioto.

know? He had been prepared to talk strung like bulbs among foliage, the looking across at the sleek white to that guardian; to tell him what fishing craft on the Bay. And Nino Serena, knew behind which porthole Northeim wanted him to be told. was no longer mysterious. In fact, Northeim watched. He made the sign of the jettadore against the evil "We had better start, my dar- eye: his middle finger pointing, his arm and slowed her down. He saw ling," he said, with faint wrinkles ether fingers folded back against his at once that he must not ask ques- over his high-bridged nose. "Hioto palm. But his troubled soul was not

Felix Northeim was breakfasting in the suite once occupied by his young hostess' father, Benjamin Schuyler, who had loved the Serena but he was always gentle and conalmost as much as he had loved siderate, always attentive in little fully important personage as Felix changes in the two rooms since ways. He would do anything she Northeim aboard, I'm only too de-Northeim had settled on the yacht, moving into these master-quarters on the main deck, which Marie had so generously offered him. They had sail home, if she asked him. She | She hooked her hand in Nino's the great advantage of privacy. He

Northeim waited now for the remodel, rested on waters as smooth Nino shrugged. "One doesn't take When at last he heard its motors turn of the seaplane from Naples. Lucia lontana, and felt better, breathing in air spiced with fruit Marie defended, "He's pixie and fragments of dry toast. He poured black in. Why do you resent Ray and grew very still, his slanting eyes to think of; some of them pleasant, "My dear, your friends are mine." others alarming. He sorted them

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Waterhouse Convicted Of Drunken Driving

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a wife and two step-children in Brant ley, testified Kramer begins working Beach, N. J. Miss Madeline Compton, of Willow Charles Kramer, father of the de-

Grove, testified that the defendant is fendant, testified he met his son be- Editor, Courier: the father of her two daughters, to tween Mill and Broad street, on Hellerwhom he was giving partial support at town avenue. intervals, and that she wishes no! Chief Welsh testified, in rebuttal, money for herself. that the defendant pleaded guilty be-

Joseph Karuza, 20, Haycock town- fore the Justice of the Peace at a ship, chain store clerk, was convicted hearing. of a charge of f. and b. charging him! born March 8, to a Haycock township girl in Grand View Hospital. way yesterday morning.

Motion was made for a new trial and the Court fixed the bail at \$500.

of drunken driving. The case was pital. Beckhart, now of the South Lang Swann, of the Doylestown sub-station ready wit and her pleasing repartee, horne sub-station of the Penna. Motor of the P. M. P., as the first witness for made her friendship worthwhile. I investigated an accident on the Bristol ating his car April 19th on the Bethle-Pike November 26, 1940, when the de-hem pike, near Sellersville, endant's car struck a car driven by Private Swann testified the ffirst reoh Voit, of Bala-Cynwyd.

George T. Fox, Harriman Hos- his car had been halted, was "I am as ceon, who examined Brown, sober as a judge." pital sure hin unfit to drive a car. pronounced Kramer, 27, of Qda kertown, who can't Sellersville, examined the defendant the physical body, but being released Judge Boyer on Tuest, 'ay afternoon. B. Welsh, who

Chief of Police Harry arrested the defendant, following a the defendant's reckless manner of ence. complaint on the part of the pagents driving his car in and out of traffic. Life and death are not so hard to of a 10-year old school gir, and the prosecutors were the witnesses for the Commonwealth.

The small girl, who is in the fifth grade, told of actions the defe adant is alleged to have committed in a gara ge in Quakertown on March 18 while'sl was on her way to school.

Counsel for the defendant, C. William Freed explained to the Court that he didn't think the defendant qualified to swear because he can neither read

"The law assumes that because of his age he is old enough to understand what he is doing when he takes an oath and lays his hand on the Bible, Judge Boyer ruled.

The jury is all-male since every woman was removed by agreement of Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Curtin and Counsel Freed Resuming the case of Asher Kramer before Judge Boyer, the defendant's mother, Rosa Kramer, who is an in-

valid, took the stand, Unable to go up the steps, Mrs. Kramer was permitted to sit in a chair in front of the jury instead of taking the witness chair which is in the witness box.

Mrs. Kramer was assisted to the chair by two court attendants.

18 and was employed in a bowling alley ning.

A 23-year-old Newtown riother

between 1 and 2 o'clock.

drive a car.

playing darts in Hatfield.

from 1 until midnight. Edgar W. Jarrett, the defendant's testified the defendant has a good call it soul or spirit) with all the earning \$315 a month and that he has employer, who operates a bowling al- reputation.

COMMUNICATION

IN MEMORIAM 'When we asunder part It gives us inward pain, But we shall still be joined in heart

And hope to meet again."

Furman Brown, 51, of Morrisville, charges him with being the father of and solace in the assurtion known as death, and is now re-were visitors in Pleasantville, N. J.

another car. Privates Roller R. driving while drunk. Private John I. was employed. Her cheerful smile, her earth. she often scored in humorous repartee. linger in our minds and in the years Chatham, N. J.

It is hard to believe that Emily has mark the notorist made to him after gone, that the pleasant smile, the familiar features that we so often looked upon with pleasure and satisfaction will soon rest beneath the sed in the Dr. Harriet J. Stapp, a resident quiet cemetery. To me the Emily that Charged with pen lewdness, Asher physician of Grand View Hospital, I knew is no longer an inhabitant of nt on trial before She said she didn't think him fit to by death is now a member of that great community on the other side Private Swann said he first noticed who have begun their eternal exist

> The defendant, who said he never understand when we realize that at saw the officer following him, admit-birth a spiritual entity is born within ted he had been drinking beer and us (that is our real self) that is des tined to live on after the physical body Peter Moyer, Blooming Glen, testi- has ceased to function. The mind is fied he sold the defendant a car on the seat of intelligence of this spiritual

> > IN HONOR

of the memories of those

who laid down their lives

for our country - - -

Proprietor of Jack & Bob's

I join with all my Bristol friends and Legionnaires in

paying tribute to those who made the supreme sacri-

fice in wars of the past in which this country partici-

I JACK MOSS,

Mrs. Esther Dieterly, a next door April 19th in the afternoon and that he entity and the brain is a physical or- to come, we shall find happiness and neighbor, was the mext witness. Both was all right. The defendant was ar- gan which is used by the mind in its consolation in the thought testified Asher slept until noon March rested after nine o'clock that same eve- intercourse with the physical world. When death comes to the physical

Wayne Houck, Perkasie, R. D. 3, body this spiritual entity (you may knowledge it has acquired during its; association with the physical body, passes on to God where it is enclosed with a spiritual body and begins its eternal existence. This is the thought which Paul wanted to convey when he

to be present with the Lord.' think of my young friend as being Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. laid away in a grave in the cemetery. With Judge Keller on the stand, This is the hope that gives us It is only the physical shell that held Miss Mary Pappaterra. with being the father of twin sons the trial of Martin Edwards, Doling-strength and support in the hour of the real Emily that is to be laid away, ton, charged with f. and b. got under bereavement. When our loved ones the Emily that I knew, with all her depart from us and the road ahead cheerfulness and endearing character- a Friday visitor at the hom of Mr. and

was acquitted yesterday on a charge her son, born in the Abington Hos- ance that someday we shall meet newing relationships with loved ones and friends who have gone on before, at the Methodist Church. Ralston Hedheard before Judge Hiram H. Keller, John Kuzmik, Perkasie, R. D. 3, A day or two ago a young friend or from whom she will never again be rick was presented with a Hoffman picwho directed that the costs be placed went on trial before Judge Calvin S. mine, Miss Emily E. Bracken, passed separated and with whom she will ture of "The Boy Jesus in the Temple." on the county. Brown was arrested Boyer in the opening session of the love on the life beyond. Every week I eagerly await the coming of her loved Mr. Hedrick having the largest family following a collision between his and May criminal court, on a charge of would see her at the bank where she ones and friends who are still upon in attendance. Fred Miller and orches-

Police, and a former Pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pleasant face as it look-death! The sentiment so beautifully or of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, who

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"But we shall still be joined

in heart And hope to meet again."

AN OLD FRIEND 103

CROYDON

A circus will be conducted at State said: "To be absent from the body is Road and Cedar avenue, this week, for the benefit of the Croydon firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker are And so, believing as I do, I do not parents of a boy, born May 24th, in St. Whittaker, prior to her marriage, was

Patrick Dunleavy, New Jersey, was seems dark and lonesome, we can still istics, has passed through the transi- a Friday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rittenhouse. On Sunday, Mr.

Sunday evening was "family night" tra furnished the music.

Farewell, dear Emily! We loved you Mr. and Mrs. James William Harris in life; we shall not forget you in contertained at dinner, Sunday, in hon-Police, and a former Pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the Commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the commonwealth, testified that he shall miss her pennsylvania the commonwealth that he shall miss her pennsylvania the pennsylvania that he shall miss her pennsylvania the commonwealth that he commonwealth the commonwealth that he commonwealth that he commonwealth that



To shop efficiently, keep a permanent shopping list beside the grocery list. The night before going to town check the list, add or subtract items. Come home with not a thing forgotten.

erous summer ward-

robe. Extravagance is

unnecessary from the

fact that Snellenburg

Week has a sale of

splendid frocks for

A Snellenburg Week

reduction in men's

shirt and slack ensem-

bles, garments fash-

ica's leading Sportswear

manufacturers. \$5 and

Rugs make a tremen-dous difference in warm

or cool appearance of a

room. You'll like the

of Snellenburg's Cocoa-

and - Sisal "Mour-

Washable slip covers

are the crowning touch

of summer coolness in

any room. Snellen-

Fit" slips at \$9.97 for 8

cut with city dust or shore sand.

did rugs are grand buys at \$14.88

Folks, it's Snellenburg some of the best buys Philadelphia has ever seen. The special values week begins this coming Saturday. Fat

plums of "buys" in every depart- sports wear, city, or vacation-and ment. One bargain is one of those at but \$5 each, though higher valgrand "Rock - o - Spring" outdoor, ues. These \$5 dresses are to be weather-resistant chairs that are found in three separate departso comfortable. On this chair is a ments on the second floor, that for special price of \$5 instead of \$7.50, the Junior Miss, for Misses, and for two for \$9.50. Two-tone green fin- Women. This triple group is a ish; metal with wood slat back, very special purchase. There are These and other bargains are in practically all fashionable summer Snellenburg's 4th floor Outdoor materials, including rayon shark-Furniture Dept. Look about. It's skin, spuns, crepes, sheers, Miami an interesting department. prints, Bemberg rayon prints, etc.

Buy three! Well dressed men like Van Heusen collars. Hence it is big news for males that in honor of exciting Snellenburg Week the big friendly shop will feature 15,000

of these collars at half price, 17 cents or 6 for \$1. This is possible \$6 grades, only \$3.69, beginning because of very trifling imperfec- Saturday. \$8 and \$10 grades will tions that make no difference to be but \$4.88. Some buys-what? the wearer or wearing quality. All These slack ensembles are tailored styles, and in sizes 13½ to 18, in- for both action and smartness. One cluding 1/4 sizes. Find them in the or two of a kind. Preshrunk and 1st fl. Men's Furnishings Dept., a washable. Waist measures 28 to department so easy to reach 44. Seek them in the Sporting through the 12th and Market Sts. Goods Dept. on the 3rd floor. Addoor. Other specially priced things vize the men to look over the as-

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though the choice is wide. They'll If you're a devotee of like the whole department. 'Scotties", the well cut, economical shoes for women, you'll like to know that these shoes can be had during Snellenburg Week for \$4.45 instead of \$5. There are

brand new whites and white combinations, not to speak of a wide zouks". These rugs are difficult to selection of spring navies and cut with city dust or shore sand blacks, gabardines and patents. Chevron tweed and waffle patterns. There are models for play, sports, Interesting colors. Sizes 6x12 ft. ties" have a scientific last that hugs meaning long service. These splen-8x10 ft., etc. Good heavy weight, the arch, and they include a soft metatarsal lift. Furthermore, the instead of \$22.50. Some India narrow heel that really fits is an druggets at \$24.88 from \$40, too. added joy. First floor Shoe Dept. Regular Rug Dept.

Gabardine suits for men 'must''. Snellenburgs gratifying collections in town. For Snellenburg Week the store

has reduced their popular \$22.50 models to \$18.50. The light weight and 5 loose cushions—for Snellenmaterial is coolness itself, yet holds burg Week. "Sure-Fits" have a pressing excellently. This makes lively cretonne pattern, box pleatfor a crisp appearance on even ed skirts, contrasting cording, snap sweltering days. Many interesting fasteners and patented "Stay-Fast" patterns and colors. Be sure to see, features. Attractive color combinatoo, the men's worsted suits, usu-tions with green, wine, brown, or ally \$19.50, now \$15.75. These blue predominating. Separate chair suits are light and porous, hold covers \$2.49 each, sofa cover \$4.49. their shape, and men are especially At this rate it certainly doesn't pay keen about them. Men's Clothing to make covers, does it? Uphol-

stery Dept. Now have yourself a buying time! Snellenburg Week is a friend indeed to us out-of-towners. Do tell the shop folks that Faith Clarke

told you the news! Cheerio! Signed-Me.

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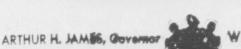
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Class Night Program Features A Playlet

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part was taken by Roy Houser. mixed octet was garbed in costumes of by-gone days; a swing band perform ed; and an instrumental quartet, Theodore Krushynski, Charles Kallenbach Raymond Eckert, and Kenneth Herrmann performed. A xylophone solo by Donald Glazer was well received.

One of the highlights of the evening McEuen, president of the Mothers' Association, of the recipient of the award. The winner is William

pins: Benjamin Lupkin, Robert Bar- wood over all other kinds of wear, William Bensch, Mary Brown, Jennie as neat as a pin. DiBennedetto, Raymond Eckert, Edith Of course, we'll agree, that the up-Orazi, Margaret Rathke, Sylvia Singer, keep has been the downfall of tubbable Margaret Wildman, Elizabeth Wilson. extra elbow grease?

Following presentation of humorous When the feminine players here or

TULLYTOWN

fellow, Edgewater Park, N. J. sauken, N. J., were Sunday callers of Scarlett O'Hara number in deep green

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pezza, New voile. York City, are spending a few days The whole town is smitten with washwith their son and daughter-in-law, able silk shantung. We've been seeing Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza. Jonathan Miller is a patient in the

Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Cartright, Trenton, N. J., has been visiting at the Miller home.

the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening for the graduating class of Falls Township high school, which was held at the Fallsington Methodist Church. Miss Sonia Johnson and Jack Helble are among the graduates of this class.

FASHICM PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service) HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Every girl was the announcement by Mrs. Earl with the aura of having "just stepped Mothers' Association essay contest to put starch in her backbone, makes her feel important because she looks Mrs. McEuen also presented pins to fied with yourself along these bright important. So if you haven't felt satis-15 seniors who are members of the staff of "The Rambler," Bristol high time to remedy it. Soap-and-water school publication. Those receiving clothes, in the ascendency in Hollybuth, Myrtle Collier, Ruth Bachofer, make it possible for any girl to look

Elizabeth Somers, Albert Tomlinson, togs. But isn't the result worth a little

gifts to the class members, the class the Warner Studio lot report bright song concluded the program. The gift and early for make-up and hair-does committee included: Peter Spezzano, these days they all wear washable Margaret Rathke, Eunice McIlvaine, dresses or slacks. Ann Sheridan, com-Edward Feehan, Raymond Eckert, Rob- ing in for "Navy Blues," was wearing ert Swangler. Class night committee a turquoise linen slack with cool white was composed of: Peter Spezzano, Al- zipper, cool white open-stitched cardibert Tomlinson, Mary Brown, Roy gan, and cool white pique turban Houser, John Randall, Marion Bolton. edged with the turquoise line. Believe me, Ann looked as new as a new penny. We noted a trace of starch in her slack

Tubbable printed voiles in quaint, Mrs. Jane Starkey, Morrisville, was wall-paper patterns are the current pockets of Lucile Fairbanks' evening Sunday visitor of Mrs. Charles Car- choice of Anita Louise from May until September, and of many other girls Mrs. Mary Muffet, Trenton, N. J., was who wear period gowns so well. And a guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth because the simplicity of the detail, which may include spaced rows of flat and costs very little. Mrs. Etris E. Wright spent Wednes- insertion, make these dresses easy to day with her sister, Mrs. George Good- fron Anita sees that even her cotton evening gowns go into the suds after Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bodine, Pen-each wearing. Her newest one is a Memorial Day To Be Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, rambler rose design on white starched Observed By Veterans Groups

Get Up Nights? Make This 4-Day Test

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falzini. Trenton, N. J.: Mrs. Fred Shirtcliffe and son Phillip, Croydon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen.

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Service. (Received commendation from September 16th, 1940, at which time he the exercises. was in addition acting as division recruiting officer and division public relations officer, in addition to regular

HULMEVILLE

Members of the Parent-Teacher As ociation are requested to aid at the school house tomorrow in serving re-

ness, Miss Grace H. Illick and Mrs. Helen Illick were co-hostesses. At that time Miss Illick showed a number of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison New Brunswick, N. J., paid a visit yes-Harrison and Charles Haefner.

The Memorial Day parade of various organizations and school children in this borough tomorrow is expected to Q-5-13, 21, 29

and National Guard of the United start shortly after two o'clock, the Edgewood Junior High To States, 1936. Ordered back from First South Langhorne groups leaving that Army Maneuvers, 1940 by Major Gen-borough at 1.30 p. m. After marching eral Clifford R. Powell, Commanding through Hulmeville they will make 44th Division, August 20th (about), their way as usual to Beechwood Cem-1940 to organize and conduct recruit- etery for a service at about three ing campaign for the Division in view o'clock. The speaker on this occasion and selections by the Lower Makeof imminent induction into Federal will be William A. Thomas, supervising field school orchestra. Members of the the Division Commander and Hon. A. principal of Langhorne - Middletown gram are: Harry Hoffman, Donald Harry Moore, then Governor of the public schools; and Lincoln's Gettys- Suppers, David Koenitzer, Charles State of New Jersey, for the conduct of burg address will be given by Harry Yocum, James Fitzcharles, Alice Guzi- BRACKEN—At Bristol, Pa., May 36 this campaign). Inducted into the Fed. Baumiester, South Langhorne. Chil- kowski, Betty Wager. eral service as lieutenant colonel, dren parading will be served refreshjudge advocate General's Department, ments at the school house following

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ESTATE NOTICE

ranted to the undersigned, all person ndebted to said estate are notified to ake settlement, and all having lega laims against same are requested to resent them promptly in proper form WILLIAM H. THOMPSON.

r to his attorney: HOWARD I. JAMES, Esq., 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna.

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The School District of Bensal wiship invites proposals to furnis I deliver anthracite coal in Stov I Pea sizes for use in the variou ools of the District during the yea

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Announcements

Deaths

1941. Emily E., daughter of the late Robert W. and Hannah Bracken. Relatives and friends, also members of the American Legion Auxiliary Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, and employees of The Farmers Nationa Bank of Bucks Co., are invited to an tend the funeral services from th residence of her sister, Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson, 1215 Pond St., Bristol, on Saturday at three p. m. Intermen Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call

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Financial

Investments-Stocks, Bonds 39

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SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Mothers and Daughters Are Served at Andalusia Affair

ANDALUSIA, May 29 - The first mother and daughter banquet of Andalusia Girl Scouts was held in King Hall on Tuesday evening, when a delicious menu was served by St. Agnes

Miss May Early acted as toastmistress, first introducing Miss D. Ward, of Moorestown, N. J., Recreation House, who gave a talk on the duties of the troop committee. Miss Dorothy Knox, South Langhorne, presented to Clara Fries and Helen Still, five-year service awards.

Awards for the troop were given to Betty Blankley, Clara Fries, Ada Larson, Virginia Oliver, Anna Downing These awards were presented by Miss Kay Poulson, Moorestown. A special award was given to Rheda Rahn for painting; needlepoint badges to Rheda Rahn, Ruth Wendkos and Patty Engle; hostess badges to Patty Engle, Joa Edleman, Virginia Lawrence.

companied by Virginia Oliver; monologue, Virginia Lawrence; duet, Patricia Engle and Betty Blankley; tap dance, Regina Vickers; piano duet, tap dance, Ruth Wendkos and Clara | Edgely. Fries; solo, Jean Edleman.

An American flag, given by H. E.

Events For Lonight

Patriotic dance in St. Mark's hall, 9.30 to 12.30, benefit St. Mark's

In a Personal Way - - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing

Mrs. William Astlin, Darby, spent Sunday and Monday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Radcliffe street Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Otto, Malden, Mass. were guests for several days home of Mr. and Mrs. Hey.

Miss Jane Muth, Newportville, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Rodgers. Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voit and son, Ralph, Jr., Bala-Cynwyd, spent Monviv and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. I.

P. Wiltshire, Bath street. Mrs. Cecelia Mosco, who was a pa

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Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We lift up our hearts to Thee, O Father, in praise of the brave citizens and soldiers who in years past have laid down their lives for things held dear to them, that we might enjoy the liberties and the privileges of our present existence. Grant, O God, that they might not have died in vain! May the peace which they died to preserve be everlastingly ours! Bless our Nation, and preserve us from war, that our richest possession, a strong and virile youth, shall not be sacrificed on the battlefield of war. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

tient in Hahnemann Hospital, Phila- with Miss Margaret Higgins and Miss Friday. A program arranged by the girls in- delphia, where she was operated upon Sylvia Koplan. cluded: violin solo, Rheda Rahn, ac- for appendicitis, has returned to her

James Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Benjamin Silber, Jefferson avtastefully decorated in red, white and Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wil- Light.

en, San Bernardino, Cal., were Satur- Board. day guests of Mrs. Martha Vanzant and Mrs. Eugene Wihtmire, Baltimore Mrs. Augustus Praul, Wood street. Md., is spending some time with Mr. Stirring, forceful, human and packed leaf clover, then a five leaf, and also a Oxford Valley, and Mrs. Francis Praul, patient in Abington Hospital, under with striking realism, and blending

Mrs. Helen McKnight, Buckley street, attended the graduation exercises at the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Trenton, N. J. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Dorrance street, left Saturday for Ocean Grove, N. J., where she is spending the sum-

Betty Blankley and Virginia Oliver; newly-built home on Haines Road, Frank Brennan, Freeland, over the week-end.

and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Bay- enue, spent Thursday until Monday in Oliver, was presented to the troop by side, L. I., will spend Memorial Day Brielle, N. J., visiting her brother and Mrs. Oliver. The tables and hall were and the week-end with their parents, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Louis Sessa and son Louis, Jr., ily, Otter street, and Mrs. Ernest Law- woogle girls of rhythm, who also hit Saint in Palm Springs," appears at the returned to their home in Morrisville rence, Sr., Radcliffe street, will be en- the boxoffice jackpot in their first film, Ritz Theatre today after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. tertained on Memorial Day by Mr. and "Argentiae Nights." Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torresdale. Lee Bowman, recently opposite Lana

Mrs. Charles Boyd, Wilson avenue. ment and left Saturday for Washing- Frazee, vivacious new film leading Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentworth, ton, D. C., where she has accepted a lady, form a two-boys-and-a-girl ro-1 BALLSTON, Spa. N. Y .- (INS) - Car Mrs. Norman Haydes, Miss Ruth Kitch- position with the Social Security mantic combination

son Ernest and daughter Barbara Ann, Miss May Gibbs, Wilson avenue, is a tol Theatre's screen last night. Filmed

about the funny side of camp life of vitality and rugged rumor, come to the conscriptees in Uncle Sam's fight- 'the under John Ford's brilliant direc-Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington ing forces, "Buck Privates" comes to tion, street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia the Grand Theatre on Thursday and

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the Dorothy and Jean, Jefferson avenue, stage, who were immediately signed to "Road Show," Hal Roach's new com Daniel Ferry and Joseph Ferry, Wash- a long term contract following their edy which is the current attraction at Mr. and Mrs. A. DenHaan have ington street, and Mrs. William Mor- hit in "One Night in the Tropics," share the Ritz Theatre. moved from Trenton avenue to their ris, Spruce street, visited Mr. and Mrs. prominent spots in the Universal hit

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Myers and fam- with The Andrews Sisters, the boogle- pretty harrowing experiences in "The

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friel, Mahanoy Miss Levia Zanni, Lincoln avenue, Turner in a s in a of films; Alan Cur-City, spent the week-end with Mr. and has received a civil service appoint- tis, last in "High Sierra," and Jane

BRISTOL THEATRE

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Prant and Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street, with dramatic dynamite, "Tobacco six leaf, Mr. Castle is carrying his were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stockert and Mrs. Force is quite ill at her home. Road" came to life vividly on the Bris- finds with him to prove it is no joke targedy with lusty humor, this productertainment experience for all, including those who saw it on the stage.

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Defeat Marks End of Four-Game Streak by Pitcher DeRisi

The St. Ann's A. A.'s winning streak of five straight games went tottering to pieces last evening on the St. Ann's field as the Diamond team emerged a 2-1 victory in a tilt which was a heartbreaker for either team to

The defeat also marked the end of the four-game streak of Pitcher "Mike" DeRisi who until last evening was un beaten on the mound. However, de spite their defeat the St. Ann's team held on to first place in the circuit, still having a full game edge on their

"Johnny" Stallone, second-sacke for the Diamond team, was a thorn which broke into the bed of roses for DeRisi. Stepping to the plate in the tourth after Seibold had hit sharply to right. Johnny connected for a DeRisi close ball and lambasted it far ove Palumbo's head in left. Only fast fielding held Stallone to three bases but Seibold had scored and a moment later Stallone crossed on a bunt by Fletcher which Barbetta missed.

It appeared as if DeRisi was going to the showers as Kelly continued with another hit but neither Clay nor Keo gan could push the runners around To prove that his first triple wasn't a fake, Stallone duplicated the blow with a tremendous drive to left in the

"Lefty" Keogan did wonderful hit work for the winners, allowing the everyone with a hearty hello. Wood Streeters but a trio of safe blows, win but a low throw by Catcher Clay Wettstone out in innumerable inprevented him from getting the gooseegg victory.

his share of trouble as in both the first Although he won, Keogan also had fort. St. Ann's put two runners on the ed the season by winning his fourth nabags in the fifth and scored an only tional A. A. U. rope climbing crown marker in its last turn with the club.

Angelini drew a pass and went to second as Peterpaul was being tossed out.

tians loaded the sacks with no one but tion for others in years to come DeRisi retired Harker, Seibold, and Hubsch without any damage.

Several nice plays were noted in the tilt. St. Ann's had two fast double- tise it in The Courier. plays in the first two innings. Kelly robbed DeRisi of a hit in the fourth by a beautiful running catch of his fly along th first base foul line and Nick made nice catches of hits by Tosti and Harker. Diamond

PIEO HIGHLY LAUDED IN COLLEGE PUBLICATION

Roman Pieo, Jefferson avenue, who Maryland, College Park, Md., effective on September 1st, was highly lauded legian" at State College where he will

The "Farewell to Pieo," written by Pat Nagelberg, follows:

To Roman Pieo, who would win any at Penn State, this department extends the heartiest congratulations on

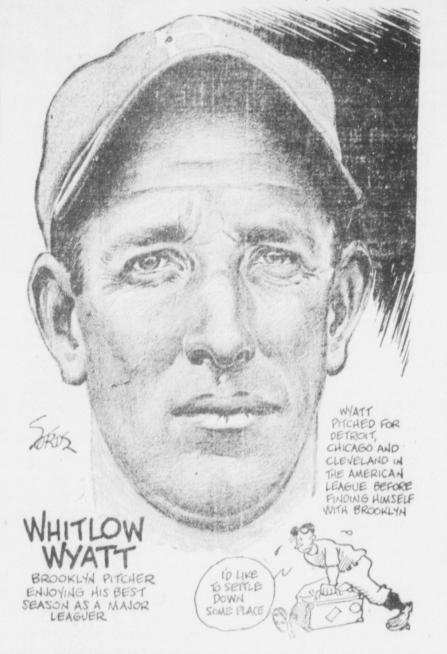
two years, and in the future will try sity of Maryland where he will serve as head coach of the varsity gym team.

history of a real champion, but the its hero is still on his way up. The story of Roman Pieo is known to most of State sport fans, but it can always

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After spending two years at Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg Teachers College, "Flit" came to Penn State. His bicycle replaced the crutches and the stocky Italian became a familiar figure as he rode to classes, always greeting

DODGERS' BEST - - - , By Jack Sords



He couldn't compete on the Lion all made by the Palumbo brothers, varsity in his first year here because Nick and Tony. He deserved a shut-out of the transfer rule but he helped Gene

stances and took time out to win his third national title. and second cantoes, the Saints put a a sprained wrist but ran away with wings nine, 6-5, on the Maple Beach runner as far as third base but Keogan the high scoring honors in the East-team. The defeat was a stinging blow got the final out without too much ef- ern Intercollegiate, League and climax-

Keogan made a wild pitch and An- own championship team and we, for gelini started for third. Clay's throw one, predict success for the young to Tosti was low and Angelini counted. mentor. Penn State's, loss is Mary-pitch for the Rohm and Haas team. It looked like curtains for DeRisi in land's gain. Good luck, "Flit" your unthe Diamond seventh as the Diaman- flinching courage will prove an inspira-

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walks were issued, the Rohm and Haas This year "Flit" was handicapped by team dropped the verdict to the Fleet to the chemical workers' first hal

> frames, Leinheiser relieved Kershaw The airplane workers took advantage of Kryven's wildness to count five times in the initial stanza with Johnny

The winning run was tallied off Petrick who was charged with the defeat for Rohm and Haas deadlocked the score by chalking up three runs in the fourth went down swinging

Both teams played good ball affeld, ach having but one error and both inners had six hits to five for th sing contingent. Petrick had two for two for the losers while Louie Sass onnected for two out of three for the

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Dougherty delivering the killing blow,

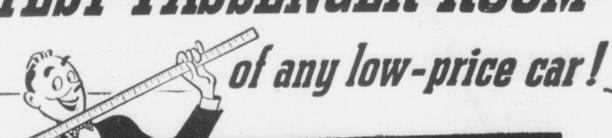
long triple to centerfield.



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